

Wicks, 7112 South Chicago av., sent to Bridewell for 6 months.

Louis J. Highland, constructing engineer, tried by jury for "con" game, found not guilty.

New morals commission to hold first meeting tomorrow. Body given room on 10th floor of city hall.

Hugh Kumley, 5529 Prairie av., ass't janitor, tried suicide. Revived. out of work.

Widow of James Hilton, teamster, killed when locomotive whistle frightened horse, got \$4,500.

Thomas Haggerty, accused of murder, received subpoena notifying him of coming trial. Dead. Heart disease.

Helen Faber arrested as member of gang of illicit oleo makers at 3026 Lincoln av.

Postcard vote in Lake Forest shows residents want Sunday movies.

Englewood's first municipal dance to be given at Carpenter's hall, 6414 S. Halsted, tomorrow night.

Masons decide not to erect monument to Gil Barnard. Over \$15,000 collected for purpose returned to donors.

Dr. Theobald Smith of Harvard here to study foot and mouth disease.

Municipal laundries as a cure for high cost of living suggested by Woman's City club.

Ten on police force commended by Chief Gleason after praised for good work in citizens' letters.

### JITNEY BUS DRIVERS

Editor Day Book—In the issue of The Day Book of Feb. 1 I notice an article quoting Mr. Mahon of the Street Car Men's Union, stating that their organization was going to organize the chauffeurs of jitney buses under the charter of the Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union No. 727, issued by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America. We have full jurisdiction over all chauffeurs

driving passenger-carrying automobiles in Chicago and vicinity. If the city adopts the jitney bus, which I think ought to be done, and the sooner the better, the operators of such buses will become members of the Auto Livery Chauffeurs' Union No. 727, under the laws of the American Federation of Labor.—T. F. Neary, Secretary.

### LAWYER SCORES ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION DEFENDED —

New York, Feb. 3.—Continuing his defense of the Rockefeller Foundation before the federal commission on Industrial relations, Jerome D. Greene, its secretary, today insisted it could not be charged with paternalism.

"Nothing could be farther from the thought of the directors," he declared. "It is always for the general good and not designed to affect the individual, excepting as the individual is a part of the one general plan."

"The foundation puts into effect the principle of self-help. It insists on those institutions which benefit through its distributions producing results that will equal the amounts received."

Edward P. Costigan, attorney for United Mine Workers of America, declared that Rockefeller, who appears to the world in the relief afforded Belgium as a liberal benefactor, stands convicted before the workers of Colorado as a narrowly biased and visionless money-maker.

Costigan declared that Rockefeller's testimony before the congressional committee in April, 1914, showed he and his associates "favored law breaking and law breakers."

He asked the commission to hear the stories of Mrs. Mary Petrucci, three of whose children were smothered in the Ludlow massacre, and Mrs. Margaret Dominniski, whose husband was killed there. Whether they will be called will be decided later by Chairman Walsh.